



The
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OF THE WINNIPEG BIBLE INSTITUTE AND COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY

Doctrinal Statement

THE Institute holds and teaches the great truths which form the historic faith of the Church Universal, as based upon the Holy Scriptures. For the sake of spiritual unity points of controversy as between the great evangelical bodies are not emphasized. The school is distinctly non-sectarian. The following is a brief abstract of the doctrinal position:

1. *The full divine authority and inerrancy of the Holy Scriptures.*
2. *The Trinity and Unity of the Godhead as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.*
3. *The direct creation of the world and man by the will of God.*
4. *The perfect Deity and Humanity of the Lord Jesus Christ.*
5. *The depravity and lost condition of all men by nature.*
6. *The substitutionary atonement in the shed blood of Jesus Christ.*
7. *The doctrine of justification by faith alone through the grace of God.*
8. *The perfect acceptance of every believer before God in Christ.*
9. *The real personality of Satan and other evil beings.*
10. *The personal, visible, premillennial coming again of Jesus Christ.*
11. *The resurrection of the dead, the righteous to everlasting blessedness, and the wicked to everlasting damnation.*
12. *The responsibility of the saved for holiness of life and faithful witness to all men.*



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REV. R. WESLEY AFFLECK

DEDICATION

In sincere appreciation to our beloved President, teacher, and friend, to one whose life has been an inspiration to many, one in whom is evidenced patience, understanding, wise counselling and a vital concern for every student . . .

. . . it is with real joy that we dedicate our Year Book to Rev. R. Wesley Affleck.

KING'S HERALD COMMITTEE



STANDING: Bob Bruneski, *bookkeeper*; Herman Effa, *photography*; Tom Koop, *advertising*; Rev. H. McVety, *Editorial Staff adviser*; Norman Taylor, *sales*; Rev. W. D. Shunk, *Business Staff adviser*.

SEATED: Dorine Hogman, *photography*; Chalmers Wirth, Marion Smith, *co-editors*; Harold Spate, *format*.

EDITORIAL

TO OUR GRADUATES . . .

We are pleased to have this opportunity of wishing God's blessing upon your entire future course in life. Our prayers go with you, as on your Commencement Day, you graduate from days of preparation in the "Potter's House" at W.B.I. into days of usefulness in the Master's hands—in fruitful fields of service near or far, as He appoints.

TO OUR FELLOW STUDENTS . . .

This 1953-54 year in fellowship with you here has been rich in Christian experience and growth in grace. Let us carry on to make each new season even more worthwhile to us and more honoring to our Saviour.

TO OUR FACULTY . . .

For unlimited patience, for kindly correction, for wise counsel, for expounded truths, and for personal interest,—we thank you.

TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS . . .

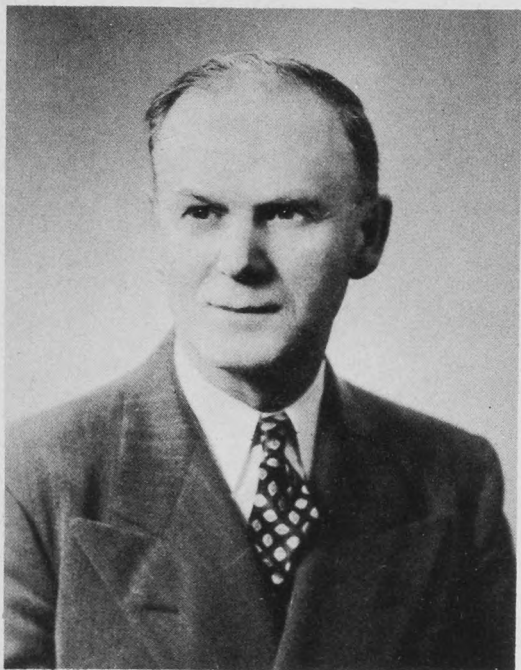
If in any way "The King's Herald" will help to interest you in the happy fellowship, the concentrated Bible study, and the qualified instructors at W.B.I., our efforts in preparing this edition will be more than repaid.

TO OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE . . .

We want to share with you in this particular way some of the blessings which W.B.I. has made possible for us. Therefore, we are happy to present the 1953-54 issue of "The King's Herald."

—MARION R. SMITH





Our President

REV. R. WESLEY AFFLECK.

President and Dean of the Faculty.

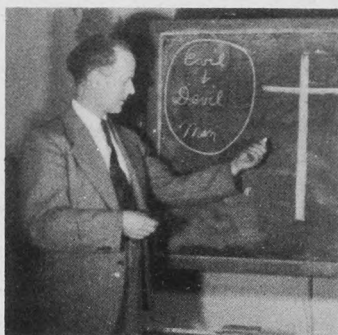
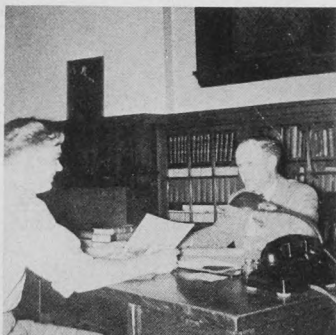
Graduate, Winnipeg Bible Institute. Pursuing studies leading to General Certificate of Education, University of London.

Subjects taught: Systematic Theology, Greek New Testament, General Ethics.

A CHOSEN VESSEL

ONE OF the expressive figures of Scripture is that of the potter and the clay. God is the potter. We are the clay. As the potter selects the clay, not for what it is in itself, but for what his skill can make of it, so God chooses from amongst men those who by the operation of His grace can become vessels of glory and of beauty. Hence we read that "He hath chosen us in Christ before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before Him in love." (Eph. 1: 4).

The divine choice is frequently quite different from what man might expect. Who would have thought that God would select Saul of Tarsus to become the Apostle to the Gentiles? Yet He did, and declared of him: "He is a chosen vessel unto Me, to bear My name before the Gentiles . . ." (Acts 9: 15). It seems that God is pleased often to take the most unlikely material, so to speak, and form it into a vessel of glory. All that is required in us, really, is the submissiveness and pliability of clay. The rest may be left to the skilful hands of our divine Potter.



Our Resident Faculty



REV. H. McVETY, B.A.

Acting Dean of the College of Theology.

B.A. Seattle Pacific College.

Subjects taught: Old Testament Theology, Hermeneutics, Christian Evidences, Bible Analysis, Bible Exposition, General Psychology, Personal Evangelism.

MOULDED VESSELS

Moulded—by the Word

through the obedience of faith

“Ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered you.” (Romans 6: 17). The doctrine of the Bible, the sum-total of its heaven-sent truths, is likened unto a mould or form into which molten metals are poured. Bible School days must, therefore, be fervent days, days in which lives, redeemed from the service of sin, are shaped for the service of the Son of God, as broken, melted, and refined, they are moulded into vessels “meet for the Master’s use.”

Moulded—by the Spirit

in the fellowship of faith

In hours of study and meditation, by His enabling grace, we lay hold on the treasures of the written Word. In hours of prayer and power the living Word lays hold on us. Happy is the class which realizes and claims its privilege of waiting much upon the Lord—that, “looking unto Him”, we may be “changed from glory unto glory (into His image), even as by the Spirit of the Lord.” In 1954 may the riches of God’s salvation flow forth to needy hearts around the world through lives shaped and moulded at W.B.I.

FILLED VESSELS

WHEN Israel needed water, in the desert during their wilderness journey, they dug holes in the sand because God said He would give them water. "Then Israel sang this song, Spring up, O Well." Empty holes were not sufficient for their needs—they needed water. Even so the world today is thirsting for the living water; thus vessels made for service and usefulness are of no value to God unless they are filled. The reason the vessels of the army of Gideon were useful in conquering the enemy was that they were filled vessels. So Paul says: "We have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power might be of God and not of us." The students of the Winnipeg Bible Institute are filling their minds with the Word of God and as the Word speaks to them they are yielding their lives to be filled with the Holy Spirit. It is this full yieldedness to the Holy Spirit that allows Him to fill their lives and make them usable as effective witnesses of Christ.



REV. W. D. SHUNK, B.A.

*Director of Practical Work, Dean of Men, and
Manager of Dining Room.*

Graduate, Winnipeg Bible Institute, B.A.
Wheaton College.

Subjects taught: Synthesis, Homiletics,
Sermon Analysis, New Testament
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MISS MARGARET MOODY.

Professional First Class Teachers' Certificate
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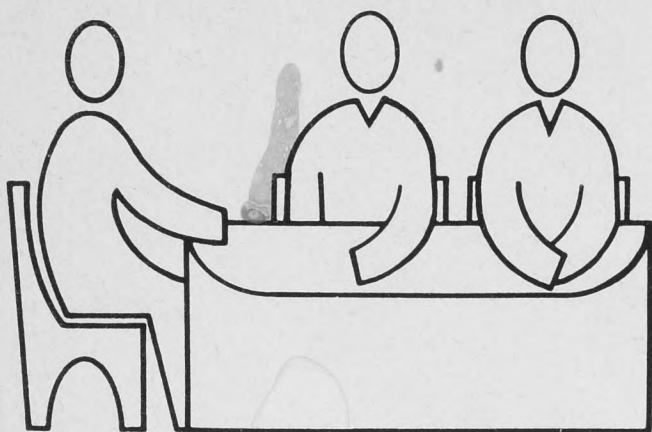
Bible Training at Moody Bible Institute.
Missionary, Africa, 11 years.

Subjects taught: Bible History, Missions,
Christian Education, English.

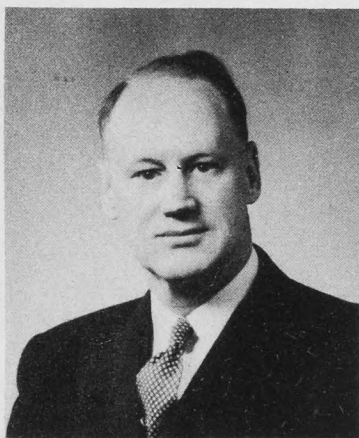
USED VESSELS

WHAT is the purpose of the Divine Potter in choosing, moulding and filling these earthen vessels? We have cost Him so much! He has brooded over us and laboured with us in long suffering and great patience: to what purpose? Is it that we should be popular and prosperous, seeking earthly security and pleasure, oblivious to His claim on our lives? No, indeed. He formed us to be vessels unto honour, consecrated, fit for the Master's use, prepared for every good work. (II Tim. 2: 21). We are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them. (Eph. 2: 10).

How tragic for a Christian to spend his time, strength, and money in the same way as others do, who have never been touched by the Master's hand! How futile to devote one's life to "dead works", that is to works that have no permanent value and will eventually be burned up! (Heb. 9: 14). Rather let us wait upon the Lord daily that we may be daily directed to carry out those good works, which He has planned for us and which shall endure forever. This is the only honourable use, the only reasonable service, we can render of our beloved Redeemer Creator, who in the beginning moulded us from the dust of the earth.



Our VISITING



REV. GEORGE DARBY.
Pastor, Bethesda Church.
Bible Analysis.



MR. JOHN KOLBERG,
B.A., B.D.
*Ancient History; Church
History.*

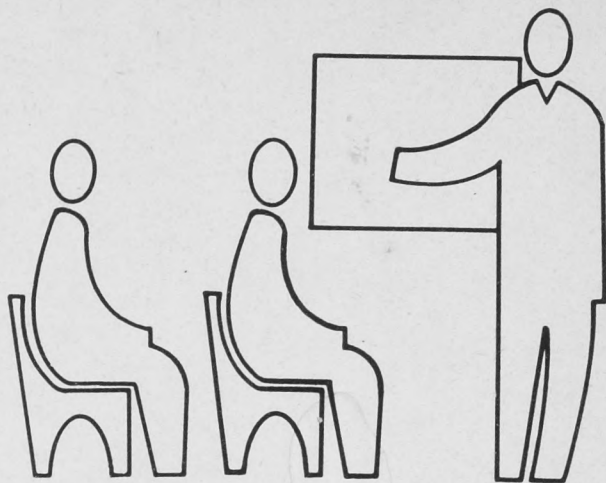


DR. FRED MITCHELL,
B.A., B.D. D.D.
Pastor, Elim Chapel.
*Exposition—
Pastoral Epistles.*



MRS. ETNA NEIL,
A.T.C.M.
Piano and Harmony.

FACULTY



REV. GERALD SPLINTER.
Pastor, Grant Memorial
Baptist Church.
Exposition—Thessalonians.



REV. GEORGE DUGARD.
*Voice Culture, Choir
Director, Vocal.*



MISS IDA TWINING.
Manitoba Director of
Child Evangelism
Fellowship.
*Child Evangelism and
Visual Teaching.*



REV. DAVID FORBES.
Pastor, Beulah Baptist
Church.
Evangelism.

VESSELS UNTO HONOUR

*The potter takes a piece of clay
And works it gently in his hand,
Until it yields and is conformed
To the pattern he has planned.*

*This vessel that the potter fashions
Is set apart to be his own,
It may be for an honoured service,
Or in a humble place alone.*

*It is just an earthen vessel,
Naught of honour can it claim;
The potter made it for his service
And the glory of his name.*

*Lord, may we be vessels moulded
By the Master Potter's hand,
For the service He has chosen,
In the place that He has planned.*

—GLORIS KINDRED



MISS GLORIS KINDRED
Dean of Women and Matron

OFFICE STAFF

After my graduation from W.B.I., the Lord opened the door for me to remain at the Institute as office secretary. It has been a privilege working here with other members of the staff and faculty.

The duties vary in the office from bookkeeping, letter writing, mimeographing, attending to phone calls and the many requests from the students. Just office routine you say! Yes, but what a thrill to open a letter and find a gift has been enclosed to further His work here. What a blessing to read a letter and find that the Lord has burdened another to pray for His work. I sincerely trust that my work here may be a vital contribution to the training program of the Institute.

—AUDREY HERMAN



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



IT HAS been a blessed privilege to serve as chairman of the Board of the W.B.I., and to be associated with the Faculty and fellow members, and it is a joy to know we are not unmindful, that in this corner of Our Lord's vineyard we have such wonderful Prayer support through the Ladies' Auxiliary and our many Institute friends. I verily believe that Prayer has been responsible for the over abundant blessing, the increased student body and the maintenance of the work over the school year.

My message to the Graduates is one of joyous expectancy—finishing with the Commencement Exercises, yes! but com-

mencing a life of consecrated service, ever looking to that Blessed hope, even Our Lord Jesus Christ.

To the students, who will return next semester—study, prepare for what Our Lord has planned for you, but as Nehemiah of old—work, and be continually on the alert, and when you hear the call, be ready to answer “What would you have me do?” I am ready Lord, “Where would you have me go?” Use me, “Mould me after Thy Will.”

My Prayer is that we might know Jesus Christ in all his fullness and that the indwelling Spirit might increase our spiritual knowledge.

—F. W. FROGLEY

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY

ALTHOUGH our contact with the student body is limited, we of the Women's Auxiliary are deeply interested in your welfare, your progress and your choice of vocation. We endeavor to help in making the school a home away from home. We are thankful for the privilege of prayer on your behalf and one of the highlights of our monthly meetings is the reading of letters from former graduates who are now in the King's service.

As you approach graduation our thoughts and prayers are with you and we shall be looking forward to hearing from you.

The challenge that God gave to His servant Moses is given to you. “What is that in thine hand?” (Exodus 4:2). What will be your response?

For the last few years the Bible has been in your hands. To whom will you give your time, your talents and your possessions? These are your stewardship. Handed over to God, “Little is much when He is in it.” May God bless you and lead you in the King's way.

—JEAN M. MACKAY,
(President)

MORNING BY MORNING IN CHAPEL

THE TREASURES of Chapel Time! Among the most precious memories of my Bible School days I cherish the lessons learned in our daily half-hour Chapel periods. Here in the city of Winnipeg, one of our continent's greatest centres of trans-continental travel, our hearts have thrilled again and again in response to the challenging truths of the Word of God, brought to us by His servants from the four quarters of the globe. From Northern Canada, British Columbia, Germany, Africa, India, Japan—they have come with their vision of the Lord and with their burning zeal for His work. As we have looked and listened, our hearts have kindled with the flame.

From Minitonas in Northern Manitoba, Dr. Marek of the Czech Baptist Church came with this challenge: "When we yield ourselves to God, then we become candidates for all God's blessings." In a Bible message based on Romans Six he stressed the theme, "Our old man is crucified with Christ." Then upon that truth he based the twofold exhortation: (1) "Reckon yourselves to be dead to sin, and (2) Yield your members as instruments of righteousness unto God."

From the mission field of Gospel ministry to "otherwise unreached" boys and girls in the rural areas and isolated communities of British Columbia, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Unrau of the Canadian Sunday School Mission brought their vision of the Lord's love for the lost and their testimony of His blessing upon their work for Him in B.C.

Rev. G. Playfair, veteran African missionary and an executive of the Sudan Interior Mission, challenged us with the need for further Gospel work among the Moslems. "There are," he said, "over three million in Nigeria who can read English. The love of Christ constraineth us to bring them the Gospel—through both missionary preaching and Gospel literature."

Evangelist Jim Mercer in distinctive "deep South" accents observed, "The trouble is not with the non-church goer but with the non-going church." In emphasizing the opportunities and equipment of the soul-winner he said, "Any Christian who wants to can be a soul-winner. In reaching men and women for Christ we need power and compassion. Even the

greatest soul-winner will weep over his lack of these."

Missionary George Weppeler of the Africa Inland Mission told of the need for workers in East Africa. In addressing prospective missionaries he said, "Don't rob God of your bodies. You should willingly and gladly dedicate your body to Him. Then you can safely trust Christ—any time and anywhere—to look after 'His own property.' When a Mau Mau knocks at your door at night, that is when Christ is going to mean everything to you or nothing at all."

In a stirring account of his adventures and sufferings in the jungles of the Upper Amazon, Rev. Don Shidler of the Gospel Missionary Union declared, "I wouldn't trade that suffering for all the money in the world." "Suffering," he said, "brings us closer to the One who suffered for us as 'the Man of sorrows and acquainted with griefs'."

In their inimitable ministry in song Dr. Homer Hammontree and Paul Beckwith stirred our hearts to praise God with them as they sang: "Thanks be to God—who giveth us the victory through Jesus Christ who made us free."

Marshall Calverley, a graduate of W.B.I., now engaged in missionary aviation in Canada's far North, reflected his own daily committal to the care of God amidst the perils of Northland flying, as he challenged us to a life of prayer, fellowship and daily dependence upon God.

Space limits us in telling further of other visiting speakers such as Bert Corby, speaking from Isa. 45: 3, "I will give thee the treasures of darkness" with a background of his own missionary experiences in French Equatorial Africa, or Miss Tina Blatz, another graduate of W.B.I. bringing to us a glowing message just before her departure for a second term of missionary work in Germany. These and several others have been used of God to stir us to pray for them and to prepare further to join them in the service of the Lord, as He shall lead.

Dear reader, if God is calling you, may your prayer be, "Lord, what would'st Thou have me to do?" Perhaps, next term, God will give you the privilege of attending Chapel at W.B.I., too.

—DONELDA COOK



STUDENT COUNCIL



STANDING: Barry Herman, *first year president*; Howard Gardiner, *second year president*; Rev. W. D. Shunk, *Staff Adviser*.

SEATED: Dolores Friesen, *first year vice-president*; Viola Reimer, *third year vice-president*; Lawrence Kashuba, *student body president*; Dorine Hogman, *second year vice-president*.

EVERY Wednesday, at noon, the Student Council meets for a discussion of spiritual and temporal matters relating to school life. We are especially thankful for the promise of James 1: 5. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." The Student Council consists of the presidents, vice-presidents of each class, a staff representative and the secretary-treasurer. We share our problems, recount our joys and plan the activities of our student body, ever praying "that in all things He might have the preeminence."

—GWEN KELSALL, Secretary.



BARRY HERMAN

Vancouver, B.C.
Psalm 40: 1-3. If you were looking for our president, Barry, you might find him studying Greek, at his I.S.C.F. group, or teaching his Sunday School class; or you might locate him by his tenor voice in the quartette, or by the sound of his trumpet.



DOLORES FRIESEN

Steinbach, Man.
Psalm 31: 3. Dolores, who is our vice-president, is a very versatile young lady, and finds many avenues of service with her musical ability. She was saved through the ministry of the Jantz Quartette.



ROSEMARIE BETTCHER

Carbon, Alta.
Psalm 37: 4, 5. Rosemarie is the only one of our class who already has her M.R.S. degree. Besides being a busy housewife and student, she also teaches a Child Evangelism class.



ELDON BETTCHER

Carbon, Alta.
I Peter 5: 7. Eldon is a graduate of Christian Training Institute, Edmonton. He and his wife came to Winnipeg for further study. As a member of our class he carries a lot of weight.



LEAH BRUSCH

Steinbach, Man.
Psalm 27: 1. Leah worked in an office before coming to W.B.I., and now teaches children in a Child Evangelism class the precious truths she is learning here. She plans to enter nurses' training after a year or more of Bible training.



ROBERT BRUNESKI

Kelowna, B.C.
Hebrews 13: 5, 6. Bob, who is a former accountant, accepted Christ when eleven years of age at an evangelistic meeting. Now he makes a joyful noise with his saxophone and holds his own as second bass in the male quartette.



WALTER BURESS

Swan River, Man.
Romans 5: 1. Walter is one of our farmer lads who has turned student. He sings regularly at Bethlehem Chapel.



TOM CLOW

St. Vincent, Minnesota, U.S.A.
Revelation 3: 20. Tom came to join our class for the second semester. While he is waiting for Uncle Sam's call to service, he is preparing to be a good soldier of Jesus Christ.



DEAN DURSTON

Dauphin, Man.
Isaiah 40: 31. Dean was saved eight years ago at a Bible Camp near his home. He is a first class farmer and puts the same enthusiasm into his service for his Lord. Dean attended the University of Manitoba and is also a promising musician and singer.



HERMAN EFFA

Springside, Sask.
Romans 8: 31. Herman is another transfer student from C.T.I. He finds himself very busy with singing and preaching appointments, and even finds time to be a nuisance with his photography equipment.



MARY LEE FRIED

Jamestown, North Dakota
Galatians 2: 20. After finishing high school, Mary Lee worked in a Bakery in order to finance her Bible School training. It was a real venture of faith for her, but the Lord has rewarded abundantly.



BILL FUNK

Winnipeg, Man.
Galatians 2: 20. It was through the faithful testimony and prayer of his wife that Bill yielded his life to the Lord. Besides working at Trans-Canada Air Lines and keeping up his studies, Bill finds time to teach a Sunday School class.



CORNELIUS GUENTER

Altona, Manitoba
Psalm 16: 6. There is never a dull moment when Cornie is around,—that is, when he is not at home for the week-end looking after the young people's work there, or at the St. James Collegiate I.S.C.F. group of which he is the sponsor.



BETTY GRUSING

Hilbre, Manitoba.
II Timothy 1: 12. Betty came to know the Lord through the influence of a Christian home. She taught school last year and has now endeared herself to the children of her Child Evangelism Class.



BILL LESCHIED

Waldhof, Ontario.
Philippians 1: 20. Bill and Ted followed the footsteps of their brother in coming to W.B.I. Bill's enthusiasm for the work of the Lord is contagious. He is always willing to lend a helping hand, and never tires of his studies.



TED LESCHIED

Waldhof, Ontario.
Psalm 126: 3. Ted had been working in a lumber camp before coming to W.B.I. He has a real burden for souls, and spends much time at the Union Gospel Mission, where he and Bill are caretakers. He also teaches at the Brooklands Sunday School.



JERRY MORAVEC

Minnetonas, Manitoba.
Psalm 119: 105. Jerry came to know the Lord through reading the Bible when he was in Germany in 1950. He has a real testimony to the saving and keeping power of Christ. He is mastering the English language quickly and is an encouragement to us all.



CLARICE NETZER

Jamestown, North Dakota.
Romans 8: 28. Clarice is another of our "American Girls", and spreads sunshine wherever she goes. She works hard at her job as well as at her studies, and still finds time for lighter moments of merriment.



ABE REDDEKOPP

Hartney, Manitoba.
John 5: 24. Even though Abe seems to be the Clown of our Clan, he has a deep devotion for the Savior, whom he has known for two years. He is the teacher of a lively class of boys at the Airport.



EDWARD SHEIL

Minnetaki, Ontario.
Isaiah 53: 5. While reading a Sunday School paper, Edward saw his need of a Savior and accepted Christ in his own home. Now he blends his voice with the rest of the male quartette in singing praises unto the Lord. He also teaches a Sunday School class.



VIOLET SMITH

The Pas, Manitoba.
Isaiah 59:1. Violet has been helping her parents with their work in the Old Folks Home. Her specialty, however, is with the children. She teaches in Sunday School and Child Evangelism Class.



ELEANOR SOLBERG

Hilbre, Manitoba.
Proverbs 3:5. Eleanor was "mother's helper" before coming to W.B.I. and finds herself even busier now with her studies, her Good News Club, and cooking for her roommates.

FRESHMEN



GORDON THOMPSON

Winnipeg, Man.
Gordon is wisely utilizing the time he has off from employment with the C.N.R. by attending W.B.I. part time.



NORMAN TAYLOR

Fenwood, Saskatchewan.
Romans 8:1. God calls and uses men from every walk of life. Norman was a mechanic before pursuing his training for the Lord's work. He already has a full time job with his studies, practical work appointments, and his two year old son, David.



ERNA TOEWS

Vermillion Bay, Ontario.
Phil 4:13. Even though Erna has the distinction of being the youngest member of the class, she does not take second place to any in her enthusiasm for her studies, her ability to teach a Child Evangelism Class, or her contagious smile.



HELEN VOGT

Snowflake, Manitoba.
Psalm 103:2. Helen found the Savior through reading the Word of God. Now she has given herself to the study of that Word. She found working at the King George Hospital with the Polio Patients a real opportunity for service.



LEDDA VOGT

Snowflake, Manitoba.
John 3:16. Ledda, Helen's sister, came to know the Lord through listening to Dr. Fuller's radio broadcast. They have followed their sister's example in coming to W.B.I. Ledda has also worked as a Nurses' Aid in Victoria Hospital.



PETER WIEBE

Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Psalm 37:4. Peter, one of our Winnipeggers, accepted Christ while a camper at the C.S.S.M. camp at Gimli. Now he is the operator of a sub-station for the Winnipeg Electric Co. where he earns the wherewithal for Bible School.



CHALMERS WIRTH

Edenwold, Saskatchewan.
Galatians 2:20. Chalmers left his work as a salesman and office clerk to prepare for Christian service. He also is a former student of C.T.I., is one of our married students and is a capable Greek scholar.



JAMES L. GOODEN

St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Romans 1:16. Jim was the supervisor of eight churches in Jamaica while continuing his occupation as a Tailor. He loves the Lord and has come to W.B.I. to equip himself for further service.

MARRIED STUDENTS AT W.B.I.



"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

We, as married students at W.B.I., are thankful for the opportunity of preparing for the Lord's service.

When a married couple considers attending Bible School, many difficulties and problems come to mind. However, if we acknowledge Him, the Lord proves His faithfulness in removing these obstacles which seem to lie in one's pathway.

If you are married or contemplating marriage, and God is speaking to you about attending Bible School, let this not be a hindrance in God's will for your life. God knows the existing circumstances and He, in His foreknowledge, has already overcome them. He asks us only to be willing to fulfill His plan.

Remember, Christian friend, God has placed us upon a pilgrim way. Any other way may lead to hardships, trials, and perhaps even to a dead end. It is hard to get back onto the pilgrim way if we find it necessary to backtrack from a forbidden route.

God's way may be leading you to a Bible School, and perhaps His appointed pathway for you may be directing you to the doors of W.B.I. The married students have placed the "Welcome Mat" for you. Join our ranks. We will be pleased to have you among us who know that our God is able to meet your need, too.

—CHALMERS WIRTH





TRIO TRAVELS

With a song
on our
lips,



And a prayer
in our
hearts—

LINDA UNRAU, CATHERINE ENNS, DORINE HOGMAN

*"We have heard the joyful sound:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Spread the tidings all around:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Bear the news to ev'ry land,
Climb the steeps and cross the waves;
Onward!—'tis our Lord's command;
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!"*

AS we read through the Old Testament, we can not help but notice the prominence given to music and song. Down through the ages, men and women have sung praises to their Lord and God. Should we do less, we who have been redeemed through faith in the shed blood of Jesus Christ? In Colossians 3: 16, we are entreated to sing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs.

It has been our privilege, during the past two years, to serve our Lord through the medium of song. Our aim has always, everywhere, been to proclaim the good news that "Jesus Saves." With Mr. Shunk, director of the practical work, we have visited many points,—some of which are: Estevan, Sask.; Hallock, Minnesota; Morden, Altona, Minitonas, Boissevain, Pierson, Dauphin, Elm Creek, Steinbach, Vivian, Beatrice, and Beausejour, Manitoba. Places of service in the city have included nursing homes, and missions, as well as churches. We trust that we have been a blessing to the many people to whom we have ministered.

We have appreciated so much the splendid hospitality displayed in the various homes visited. Occasionally, too, we have enjoyed with our friends the little gleams of humor which sometimes break in so unexpectedly upon even the best-laid plans in homes and halls. One amusing little incident took place as we were finishing a delectable dinner. Mr. Shunk remarked to the hostess, "My! that was delicious Christmas cake, Mrs. — —". Naturally we all agreed. Then after a second of silence—Johnny blurted out "Yeah, Mom made it from a fruit-cake mix." Yes, there have been other unusual happenings! Imagine a black cat (on Hallowe'en night) walking in front of the speaker at a high school gathering.

As we look back over our "Trio Travels", we rejoice at what the Lord has done for us. We trust that above all, the name of our Lord Jesus Christ has been honored and magnified. We are looking forward to continuing our service for Him, until we see Him face to face, and join in the chorus of the redeemed.

—CATHERINE ENNS

INTERMEDIATES



MARION SMITH
Winnipeg, Man.

*Come, fine readers, and we will tell
Things about those we love so well.*

*Yes, 'tis our own dear Second Year,
To study God's Word, we all are here.*

*Just take one look at this large class;
You're sure to notice many a fine lass.*

*First, we would mention our Marion fair.
She's a wit, and an editor rare.*

*Then we would tell of our jolly Esther,
Who had to leave for the second semester.*

*We all would miss our keen pianist,
Dorine of her duties has a long list*

*Quiet Helen, from our fair city,
Because she works, we her do pity.*

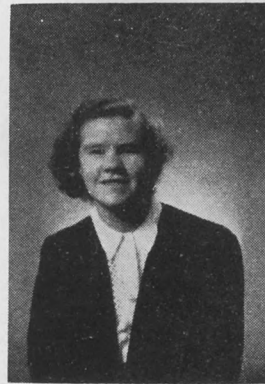
*We seldom hear our Selma Stoesz,
Except when she the piano plays.*



ESTHER SCHELLENBERG
Lorette, Man.



DORINE HOGMAN,
Vice-President
Estevan, Sask.



HELEN McFETRIDGE
West Kildonan, Man.



SELMA STOESZ
Horndean, Man.



ELLA ROGALSKY
Winnipeg, Man.



EDNA SHOESMITH
Winnipeg, Man.



IRENE CONSTABLE
Winnipeg, Man.

*Ella works, and is a fine cook,
And always displays a cheerful look.*

*Edna Shoesmith is seldom sad
For her high marks make the teachers glad.*

*Irene Constable is the quiet type
But plays the piano with all her might.*

*Dorothy studies, and is always neat
With Ella in cooking she does compete.*

*Our housewife is Mary, who works with a
will;
She studies hard, and cooks with great skill.*

*Catherine is busy from morning 'til night;
To study is a pleasure, to sing a delight.*



DOROTHY MUTCHER
Deloraine, Man.



MARY UNRAU
Winnipeg, Man.



CATHERINE ENNS
Elm Creek, Man.



LINDA UNRAU
Abbotsford, B.C.



NETTIE BUHLER
Winnipeg, Man.



HOWARD GARDINER,
President
Portage la Prairie, Man.

*Linda is ambitious, her talents not a few,
Her classmates have found her a friend
that is true.*

*Nettie Buhler is as neat as a pin,
Children's favour she's sure to win.*

*And then the fellows, they are so few.
To the reason why, we have no clue.*

*From Portage comes our president
Gardiner,
We like his voice, and he's a fine barber.*

*Leslie's face with his testimony doth glow.
Back to Jamaica he plans to go.*

*David, the son of our school president,
On various appointments is often sent.*

*A clever lad is our Gilbert Leigh,
He comes to us from across the sea.*



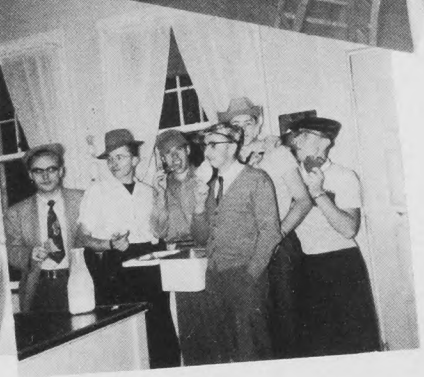
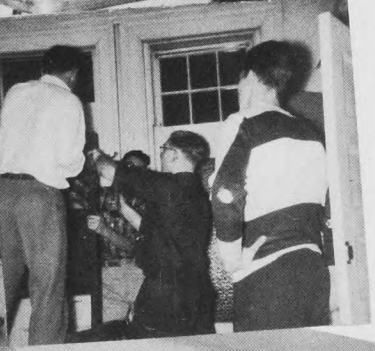
LESLIE SMITH
Jamaica



DAVID AFFLECK
Winnipeg, Man.



GILBERT LEIGH
Jamaica







LAWRENCE KASHUBA
President of Student Body

The MESSAGE of the PRESIDENT

THE GREATEST need of the world today lies not in the realm of things intellectual, physical, or social, but in the realm of the spiritual. Great as may be the necessity for material assistance to needy areas, for a better understanding among nations, for a return to peace in the midst of unsettled world affairs, the greatest distress arises from the terrible voidness of the human soul.

On every hand the need is seen in the lives of people who exist without any knowledge of their Creator in their hearts or minds. This lack is not a new one. Aristotle, living three centuries before Christ, recognized it even then, as he cried, "I was born in sin; I have lived unhappily; I die in doubt." Looking off to a Supreme Power of the universe, he prayed, "Cause of Causes, pity me!"

Down through the centuries mankind has needed to revive this plea to know God. Peace of mind is vainly sought in our surroundings. "Teen-agers battle themselves as they delve into delinquency,

narcotics, and vice. Adults seek confidence in the midst of the uncertainties of life. Peace and a positive assurance are what the world needs most.

Thank God that there was One who knew man's needs, One who felt man's sorrows, One who Himself lived among men. He it was who could say with Divine authority, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He met the supreme need of every individual when He bore the sins of a destitute humanity in His own body on the Cross—"the Just for the unjust that He might bring us to God."

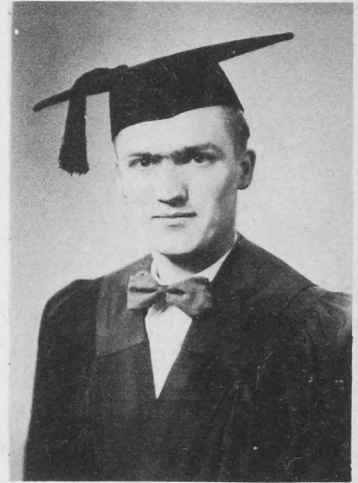
It is our joy and privilege to be able to take this message to those who still do not know the Christ who bore the crushing penalty of their sins. The Graduating Class looks to its future. Pray that the Lord may guide and direct them one and all as they carry His message of hope to many in our own homeland as well as to those in the faroff regions of the world.

—LAWRENCE KASHUBA

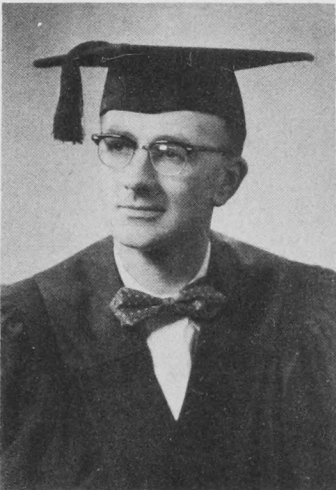
GRADUATES



DOREEN ERICKSON, Bachelor of Religious Education, is grateful to the Lord for calling her from a self-satisfied life of position and remuneration to train for His service. She is fond of teaching and desires to continue her work as a Christian teacher for His glory. Regular Sunday appointments in the country form the major part of her practical work. Her prayer is that the graduation class "might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding." Col. 1: 9.



TOM KOOP, Bachelor of Religious Education. Next year the halls of W.B.I. will not re-echo with the sound of Tom singing "It will be worth it all." It has been his happy privilege this year to keep the rooms warm and comfortable. Tom is the fifth of this Koop family to graduate from this institution. His practical work has included various speaking appointments. His plans on leaving school are indefinite but he desires to serve the Lord in the place of His choice.



HAROLD SPATE, Bachelor of Theology. Formerly an accountant and salesman, Harold is a real power house of energy and enthusiasm. He has a deep love for his Lord manifested both in public ministry and personal witness. Regular preaching appointments in the country each week plus various other activities provide a busy schedule. He wishes to pass on to you the word through which Christ became real to him.—"For by grace are ye saved through faith: and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God: not of works lest any man should boast." Eph. 2: 8, 9.

GRADUATES



DONELDA COOK returned to W.B.I. this year to complete her course. Her motto, "Not I, but Christ" is exemplified in her consistent Christian testimony and her boldness in witnessing for her Saviour. A school teacher by profession, she desires to use this training in the Lord's service.



BETTY FRIESEN. Betty's cheerful disposition has been a source of joy to us during our time together at W.B.I. She enjoys singing, playing the piano, and teaching her Good News Club. Future plans include the completion of High School studies. Her favorite Scripture portion is Jer. 33: 3, "Call upon me and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."

HELEN JERSAK. "O taste and see that the Lord is good," Psalm 34: 8, is Helen's message to you. She has proved this portion of God's Word in her own experience. Helen teaches a Sunday School class and assists with the singing at Bethlehem Chapel. As she leaves school her desire is to be guided to the place of God's choice for her.



GWEN KELSALL. We are happy to have Gwen as a member of our graduating class. She has spent two years at W.B.I. and has also continued by correspondence the studies which she began through the Emmaus Bible College while she was teaching school in Toronto. Gwen is contemplating serving the Lord in the foreign field.



GRADUATES

MARIAN MARS. Through the reading of the Word of God Marian was led to accept Christ as her Saviour. She has unfeigned love for her Lord and sincerely desires to do His will. Her parting message to us is "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear."



JOE NOVAK. In 1949 Joe came from Czecho-Slovakia to Canada where he found, not only political freedom, but freedom from sin through faith in Christ. During his years of study at W.B.I., Joe has surely grown in grace and in the knowledge of his Lord. He is at present the pastor of Bethlehem Chapel serving the Lord with a heart full of love for the souls of the Czech people of Winnipeg. He is married and has two small daughters.



ROY MARZOLF of North Dakota, is very fond of singing—and of sampling (?) his wife's delicious cooking. He has various speaking and singing appointments besides helping Jean with a Good News Club. Roy and Jean are planning to serve the Lord in missionary work, possibly in Northern Canada.



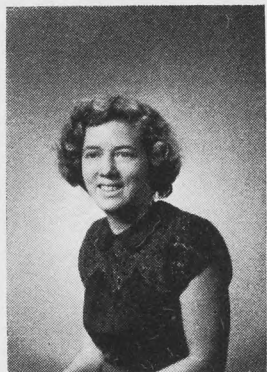
JEAN MARZOLF found Christ as her Saviour through a missionary whom the Lord directed to her home community on Matheson Island, Lake Winnipeg. While attending W.B.I. she has taught Sunday School, and also conducted a Good News Club at McDermot Ave., Baptist Church. Experience gained as cook on the S.S. Keenora has become of practical value since she assumed the role of housewife last September.

GRADUATES

HAROLD NYLUND was formerly employed as an airplane mechanic in Fort William. He returned this year to W.B.I. to complete his studies which he began several years ago. He teaches a Sunday School class at Calvary Baptist and is an active personal worker. Seeking the Lord's will for the future he is resting upon the words found in Proverbs 3: 6. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."



ALISON PARKER. This quiet girl from Hamilton is very much interested in children's work. She has conducted Good News Clubs and at present helps with the Sunday School at West Kildonan Christian Assembly. Her testimony is found in Gal. 2: 20, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live, I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."



VIOLA REIMER, Vice-President. "That's a fact too" is Viola's favorite expression; and it is a fact that she is known in W.B.I. for her winning personality and passion for cross-word puzzles. Her extra-curricular activities include teaching a Good News Club and assisting Miss Kindred in the kitchen. With a view to becoming a missionary nurse, Viola plans to enter nurses' training this fall. Her testimony is "I have put my trust in the Lord God." Psalm 73: 28.



JUSTINA STOESZ. This hard-working girl is proficient both as a seamstress and a cook. Her sincere devotion to her Lord and her readiness to give a helping hand are deeply appreciated by all who know her. She teaches a Sunday School class and sings at various appointments. In continued preparation for missionary service she plans to take further academic studies. The message she would leave with us is found in Phil. 1. 21, "For to me to live is Christ."

GRADUATES

ABE UNRAU. The third Unrau brother to graduate from W.B.I., is admired by his classmates for his sterling disposition. He and his wife, Mary, are active in the Brooklands Sunday School. They are looking forward to serving the Lord with the Canadian Sunday School Mission in Manitoba.



MRS. R. N. WOOD. Graduate of the Evening School, having completed the requirements of the Evangelical Teacher Training Association, obtaining the Diploma.



GOD'S TREASURE

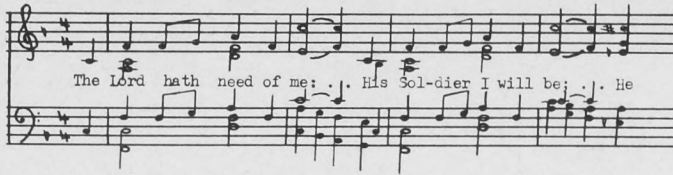
*God in Heaven hath a treasure,
Riches, none may count or tell,
Hath a deep eternal pleasure—
Christ, the Son He loved so well.*

*God hath here on earth a treasure
None but He its price may know,
Deep, unfathomable pleasure,
Christ revealed in saints below.*

*Oh, to be but emptier, lowlier,
Mean, unnoticed, and unknown,
And to God a vessel holier
Filled with Christ, and Christ alone.*

*Naught of Earth to cloud the glory,
Naught of earth the light to dim,
Telling forth the wondrous story,
Emptied—to be filled with Him.*

THE CRUSADER'S CHORUS



THE LORD HATH NEED OF ME

*The Lord hath need of me:
His soldier I will be;
He gave Himself my life to win,
And so I mean to follow Him,
And serve Him faithfully.
So although the fight be fierce and long,
I'll carry on—He makes me strong;
And then one day His face I'll see,
And Oh! the joy when He says to me
"Well done! My brave Crusader!"*

THE MINISTRY OF THE CHOIR

THE SOUNDS that greeted Visitor Brown upon entering the front door of W.B.I. were strange and frightening. But, taking his courage in both hands, he walked in and looked around. Through the sliding-doors that were half open, he saw a man standing on a chair and waving his arms around furiously. Our visitor was just about to turn and run when the man on the chair smiled and nodded his head. Visitor Brown was then welcomed into the School.

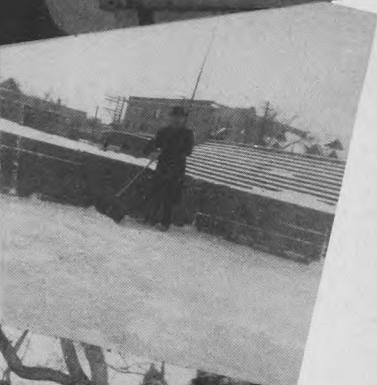
The man on the chair was, of course, Mr. Dugard, the choir director. Every Friday the students spend two hours in choir practice and half an hour in voice culture. As some fields need a lot of cultivating and fertilizing before they will produce a good grade of grain, while other fields have already been plowed and await the seeding, so the various voices in some way need "Farmer" Dugard's culturing and care.

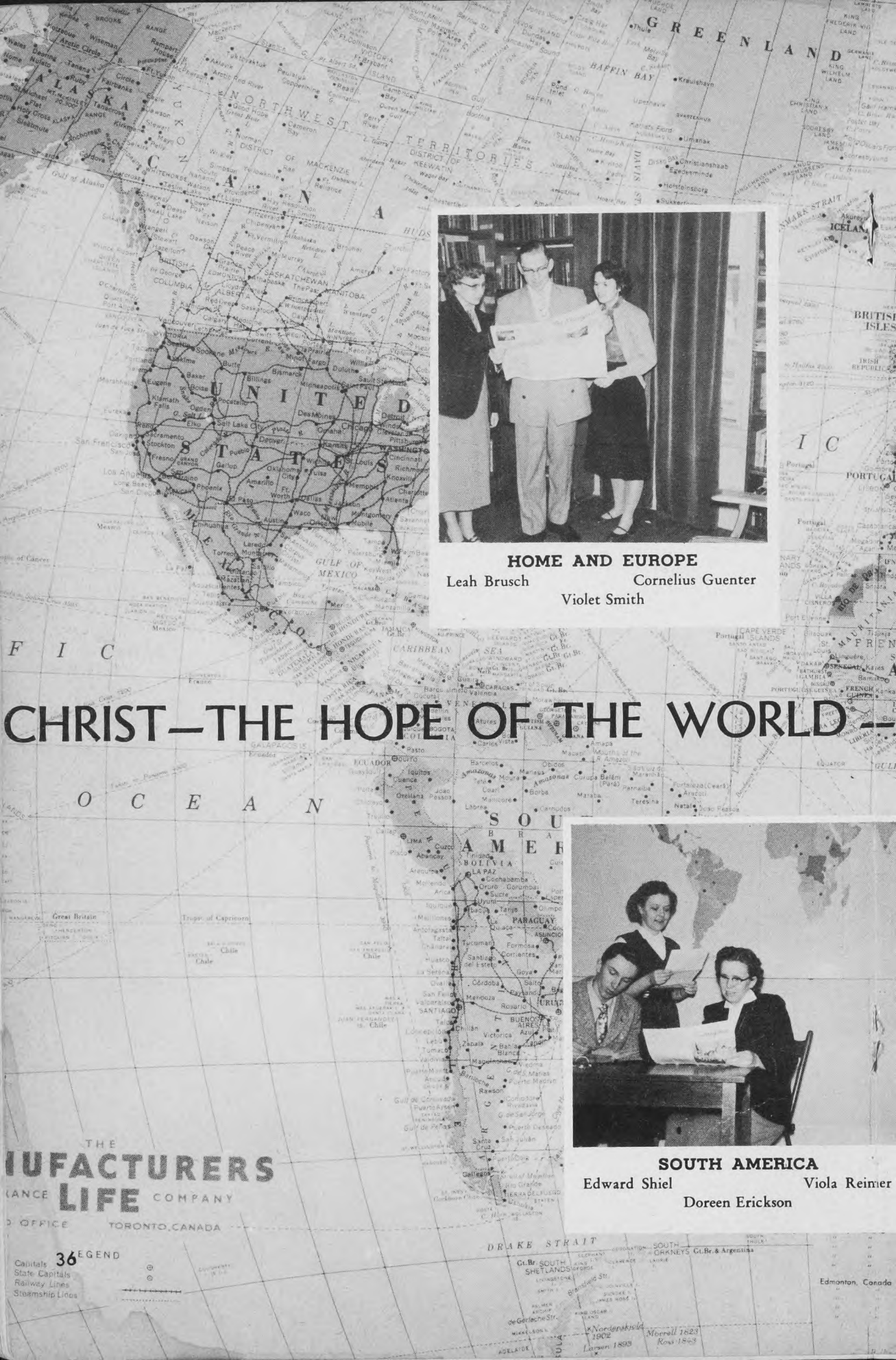
After we have practised for a few weeks in the fall semester, Mr. Shunk, the practical work director, arranges for an "Institute Night" in a city church. To this Sunday evening meeting all the students go as a choir and one of the members of the faculty gives the message of the evening.

During the school year we visit many different churches in and out of Winnipeg. Usually, in the course of one winter, fifteen or more churches invite us to give each of them a Sunday evening program. The entire choir has had the privilege of going as far as Beausejour and Steinbach. Smaller groups have gone even further afield.

We hope and pray that, as the student body grows in numbers from year to year, God will enable us to reach more churches in our city, more towns in our province, and more souls in this widening circle of service for the Master.

—DAVID AFFLECK.





HOME AND EUROPE

Leah Brusch

Cornelius Guenter

Violet Smith

CHRIST—THE HOPE OF THE WORLD



SOUTH AMERICA

Edward Shiel

Viola Reimer

Doreen Erickson

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LEGEND
Capitals
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Steamship Lines

Edmonton, Canada



Dean Durston

ASIA

Catherine Enns

Leslie Smith

Prayer that reaches around the World



AFRICA

Mrs. Rosemary Bettcher

Eldon Bettcher

Mrs. Mary Unrau

TO

Bombay, India
Darwin, Australia
Natal, Brazil, S. America
New York, U.S.A.
Tokyo, Japan

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INTERESTING



While one of the teachers was telling the opening story, little David interrupted, saying, "My Grannie died last week."

Teacher: "Oh! that's too bad! I'm very sorry."

David: "Oh, it's O.K. I have another one."



One day I announced that the next day we would have a real missionary to speak to us in the Story Hour. After classes were over, one little girl went in great distress to one of the teachers and said, "I've never seen a missionary; I'm scared!"

Much interest is shown in our weekly papers. After taking home the leaflet, "Power", Doris (five years old) told us the following Sunday: "Daddy took the 'paper' into his car and stayed a very long time. When I went to see him, I saw the perspiration running down his face. I asked him if he weren't very hot. He said: 'I never even noticed the hot sun blazing in.' That shows how much my Daddy liked the story."

INCIDENTS

IN CHILD EVANGELISM CLASSES



After we had dismissed the children from our Good News Club one afternoon, one of the young boys came to me and asked me how he could lead someone to the Lord. I explained to him as best I knew how, giving him John 3: 16 to explain the way of salvation. The following week he brought a friend whom he had led to the Lord.

One class was given work-books with questions to cover the lessons of the next three months. John (ten years old) came back the next Sunday with all the lessons finished. We asked him how he did it. With a broad smile on his face, John replied, "Oh, just me and my good little old New Testament. We worked together last Sunday from 4:30 to 12:30 at night and finished them all."



APPOINTMENTS



SUNDAY SCHOOL IN BROOKLANDS

SUNDAY School work in the town of Brooklands began in 1926. In the fall of that year four people "whose hearts the Lord had touched" responded to the plea of a Christian school teacher to take the message of salvation to boys and girls in the Woodsworth School District. That work was continued for twenty seasons, in spite of the two-mile, winter walk from the end of the bus line.

Early in 1950 another Christian school teacher begged some of those who had helped in that first Sunday School to begin a similar work in the newly-built Community Club, because no evangelical organization of any kind was working in Brooklands. She arranged with the officers of the Community Club that we use their dance hall on Sunday afternoons. They have co-operated with us ever since, because of the value of this work in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Since we began in May, 1950, with eighty children, the number in attendance has remained much the same, but the children have changed. They have changed in personnel as well as in heart. Many of those who come one Sunday are gone the next. There is a constant turnover in enrolment as families move in and out of the district, or as parents who do not understand our motives forbid their children to return to our classes. Hundreds are enrolled who attend only on "special occasions."

The other change is that produced by the Holy Spirit in the lives of boys and girls who DO attend regularly. Most of them have been born again by believing on the Lord Jesus Christ. Instead of the noise, rudeness, stealing, and inattention which we had to contend with so often at the beginning, there is now a spirit of love and happiness—a real desire to see Teacher again and to take part in the lesson. Parents say they cannot keep the children home, even in the coldest weather. They love their teachers, and their teachers love them. What a joy it is to lead them on to follow the Good Shepherd who first loved us all so much that while we were yet sinners, He died for us! This delightful spiritual change has been brought about by the faithful work of young people who have sown the good Seed and watered it with their prayers, God giving the increase.

W.B.I. cannot claim the work in Brooklands as its own, although most of the teachers are our students and graduates. Other organizations have had a part in building up the work by contributing time, money, and materials. The head of it all is the Lord Jesus Christ, just working, as at the first, through a few individuals whose hearts He has touched.

We do appreciate the interest of all our praying friends. We would ask your continued prayers for this important work of winning boys and girls to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

—MARY UNRAU

GOSPEL

UNION



MISSION

PLACE and PEOPLE

Situated in the slum section of the city between Henry and Logan Avenues and between the two main transcontinental railroad lines, surrounded by dens of iniquity, lies a well-known centre of Gospel light and life, the Union Gospel Mission. There, every Friday night, the students of W.B.I. are privileged to take the good news of Christ.

The people contacted are men of ill-repute, army dischargees who have no work, alcoholics who stagger from door to door, aged men without loved ones or home or occupation, men who in many cases have attempted, or are on the verge of attempting, suicide. To these people your heart goes out in sympathy and prayer, as they wander about without Christ and therefore, without one ray of hope to cheer them. "What can be done about it?" you say. We know from personal experience that Christ is the answer.

PURPOSE and PROMISE

"Yesterday is but a cancelled check, tomorrow a promissory note, but today is ready cash. Use it wisely for the Lord." With a sense of this urgent need, each student purposes in heart to make Christ known among these men. Methods used for doing this include tract distribution outside the Mission on the streets, and a variety of Gospel ministries indoors. In radiant, bright spirit the soul-seeking students present group singing of best-known hymns and choruses, special singing of solos, trios, and quartettes, together with inspiring, challenging messages from the Word of God. Above all, they deal

personally with the men one by one as opportunities arise.

It is a wonderful assurance to know that the promises which we take to these men are not false presumptions but life-giving realities. We know the effect which they have had on our own lives. Therefore, we go in confidence before the neediest of men knowing that we are standing on the promises of God which cannot fail. "Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness." "Lo! I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

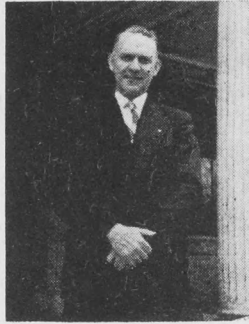
PRAISE and PRAYER

The students are filled with praise and thanksgiving to the Lord for the marvelous way in which He has blessed our testimony. Each one of us has learned the truth of the Scripture, "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." Men's lives have been transformed by the Spirit of God, and to Him we give all the glory and praise.

The prayer of each student is that we may be always within calling distance of the Lord and of some use wherever we are in pointing souls to our wonderful Lord. The older of two men was once urging upon the younger the claims of Christian service in the foreign field. The latter answered, "But I have never felt any compelling call to give my life that way!" To this the older man replied, "Are you sure you're within calling distance?"

Friend, the Lord can and will use you if you are within calling distance. Just where do you stand today?

—HOWARD GARDINER



MID-WINTER BIBLE CONFERENCE

Jan. 24-31, 1954

BLESSED be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ.”—Ephesians 1: 3.

Surely Paul has aptly stated the feelings of all who attended our W.B.I. mid-winter Bible conference, under the able ministry of Rev. Simon E. Forsberg.

Mr. Forsberg was the principal of our school from 1931 to 1935, and ever since has continued in Bible school work. At present he is the principal of the Montana Institute of the Bible, Billings, Montana, as well as pastor of Grace Gospel Church in Bozeman, Montana. We are very grateful to him for giving his time to bring us a series of special studies on the Word of God.

Lectures were held at the school each morning from 9 a.m. to 12:30. Both Ephesians and Ruth were studied. Ephesians proved to be a real delight, centering around the theme, “The Church which is His body”, and portraying the “Portion of the Saints” and the “Heavenly Walk of the Believer.” The book of Ruth was dwelt upon as a love story, picturing the Church’s relationship to Christ.

Evening lectures were held in Bethesda Church this year, the theme chosen by Mr. Forsberg being: “The Rapture of the Church and Related Events”. This prophetic theme has been in the background for years but seems to be coming to the forefront once more. These nightly meetings brought a special blessing to Christians as Mr. Forsberg emphasized anew our responsibility to be filled with “patient expectancy” for the Lord’s return. The topics of the evening messages were: “The Rapture of the Church, When?”; “The Course of the Age;” “The Great Tribulation;” “The Marriage Feasts;” “The Judgment of the Nations;” and lastly “Blessed Hope.”

Mr. Forsberg is a real man of God, and his messages have brought much instruction in the Word of God as well as many spiritual blessings. He is also gifted with a sparkling personality, flavored with a sense of Swedish humor (Yingle! Yingle!) which makes him a very interesting Bible teacher. We hope he will be back with us before too long with more of the precious Gold of God’s Word. In the mean time—“cheer up.”

—Dean D. Durston

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

1953



I CAN'T get interested in Missions," remarked a young lady.

"No," was the reply given to her, "You can hardly expect to. It is just like getting interest in a bank; you have to put in a little something first and the more you put in—of time or money or prayer—the more the interest grows."

We believe that we have witnessed something of the truth of that illustration here at W.B.I. During the past three years the school has sponsored an annual Missionary Conference. April 19, 1953, was the first day of the third of these Conferences. Only eternity will reveal the full results and benefits of this effort, but we praise Him for His manifest blessing upon it. This blessing has not been confined to our own land, for as hearts have been stirred to pray and to give and to go—just as the circles spread outward from the centre when a pebble is dropped into the water—so the circles of blessing have spread outward into the Mission Fields of the world.

It seems just right that the first speaker of our Conference was one of our own Alumni members, Frank Koop. He was then a missionary candidate for the European Evangelistic Crusade, and is now serving in Germany with his wife, Mavis, and little daughter, Kathy. Frank's message reminding us of the Presence of the Lord, based on Exodus 13: 21, provided a splendid setting for the Conference. Truly God's presence and blessing were manifested in our midst during the days that followed.

It was a special joy to have so many of our own alumni members with us. Besides Frank and Mavis, there were Tina Blatz, Jake and Mary Bartel, Jesse Hickey, and Joan Elms. We praise God for these dear

ones who have passed through the portals of W.B.I. and have stepped out into the pathway of Christian service.

We were indeed refreshed by the ministry of Tina Blatz who was home on furlough after having served in Europe under the European Evangelistic Crusade. Her enthusiasm is so contagious that her presence can bring on a real "missionary epidemic." We will not soon forget her practical messages on: "The Missionary at Work," "The Missionary's Problems," and "The Missionary's Spiritual Life." The Word which challenged Tina when she went to Europe, and which she in turn left as a challenge to us, is found in Joshua 13: 1, ". . . there remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." When this goes to press Tina will be on her way back to the field, bearing with her the precious Word which is able to make lost souls "wise unto salvation."

Joan Elms, missionary candidate to Africa, inspired us with her message from Eph. 6: 10-20 and II Sam. 23. Her theme was, "Stand Therefore," and she reminded us of our need to stand together both in work and in prayer. Another of our alumni members, Jessie Hickey, of the Union Bible Seminary Mission, was home on furlough from her field in Bolivia. There Jessie taught in a Bible School and also carried on a large ministry among the children. She has now returned to Bolivia and to the work which is so dear to her heart. It is our prayer that God shall continue to use her and bless her as she labours in that land.

Jake and Mary Bartel directed our thoughts to home missions. They have been serving under the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission in northern Manitoba. Their



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fellowship was much appreciated by our W.B.I. family, and the presence of their little son added a lively touch and proved that missionary Conference can be enjoyed by old and young alike.

Rev. D. R. Aikenhead also brought before us the needs and problems of home missions. Mr. Aikenhead is General Superintendent of the Canadian Sunday School Mission, a work established and maintained for the purpose of presenting Christ to the boys and girls and young people of rural Canada. He reports that there are countless opportunities for service, and there is an urgent need for workers. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth labourers into His harvest."

Miss Ida Twining, director for the Child Evangelism Fellowship in Manitoba, is another worker who labours faithfully to make the Gospel known in our own land—through children's meetings and regular weekly Good News Clubs. Her messages are always very practical and we remember especially her reminder to us, that Christian service must be much more than "just a job"; it must be the outflowing of the individual's Christian life.

Rev. D. P. Shidler of the Gospel Missionary Union has been a welcome guest at our

last two conferences. Last year he especially presented the work that his mission is doing in northern Africa, though they carry on a large work in South America as well. His pictures from the field and his messages from the Word, together with good fellowship, helped to make the Conference a blessing to our hearts.

Dr. T. J. Bach set before us the work of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, but even more than that he set before us the person of Christ. He stressed the fact that love for Him and for others must permeate our lives if they are to please the Master. He left with us many thoughts which we shall always treasure. On one occasion he said, "The Lord has laid the foundation; it cost Him so dearly. Let us build according to His blueprints." And on another occasion he said, "In prayer we change our question marks into exclamation marks!" We are grateful to Dr. Bach for his message to us on Graduation Night. His text was John 20: 21, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

Looking back we feel that the Conference of 1953 was a commission to many lives and a challenge to many hearts.

—INGRID EIKANGER

*Behold how many thousands still are lying
Bound in the darksome prison-house of sin,
With none to tell them of the Saviour's dying,
Or of the life He died for them to win.*

*Give of thy sons to bear the message glorious;
Give of thy wealth to speed them on their way;
Pour out thy soul for them in prayer victorious;
And all thou spendest Jesus will repay.*

—(MARY ANN THOMPSON)

WITNESSING FOR CHRIST

LIFE seems to have so many problems to-day. We become discouraged and perhaps even wish the Lord would return and remove us from this chaotic scene. We feel as Paul must have felt when he wrote to the Philippian church: "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ, which is far better." However we are not to wish ourselves from this world because responsibilities seem too great. God has a purpose in leaving us here on the earth.

What is this purpose? We are to be witnesses unto Christ as He commissioned the disciples in Acts 1: 8—"and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth." A witness tells what he knows. We are to tell what we know concerning the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are to proclaim the message of salvation through faith in the Person of Christ.

We should not consider it a duty but a privilege to witness for our Lord. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so" the Psalmist records in Psalm 107: 2. Furthermore it is God's method of reaching lost men and women. We are labourers together with Him. Paul realized that he was a debtor "both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise," Romans 1: 14. He owed the gospel to all, and the love of Christ constrained him to give himself unreservedly to the task. We are no less responsible than Paul.

How must we carry out this responsibility? Day by day in word and walk we are to be witnesses for Christ. Peter exhorts us in his first epistle to "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." 1 Peter 3: 15. We should seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we might speak to the right person at the right time. We are to be willing to be fools for Christ's sake, but not

the kind of fool who rushes in where angels fear to tread. Yet extreme caution must not become a cloak for our timidity. In Ecclesiastes 3 we read that there is "to everything a season and a time to every purpose"—"a time to keep silence"—but also "a time to speak."

Not only in word but in our walk and manner of life we are witnesses. It is of prime importance that our work and our walk measure up to our words. James reminds us that "faith without works is dead," James 2: 20. There is a solemn warning in the words, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4: 17. We must be good soldiers of Jesus Christ, strong, able to endure hardness, and avoiding the entanglements of this world. As Paul exhorted Timothy we should study to show ourselves approved unto God, workmen needing not to be ashamed.

What is the result of a life of witnessing? Souls will be won and our reward will be accordingly. "He that winneth souls is wise." Prov. 4: 25; and "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament: and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Dan. 12: 3. As we confess Christ before men He confesses us before our Father who is in heaven as we read in Luke 12: 8.

When Mr. Affleck returns an examination paper with "Thank you for a good paper" written at the bottom, we have a real sense of satisfaction in a job well done. How much greater our eternal satisfaction when our Heavenly Father greets us with "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Therefore, because it is our privilege as God's children to witness here on earth, let us seek by our words and our walk to live consistently before men that Christ may be seen in us.

—DOREEN ERICKSON,
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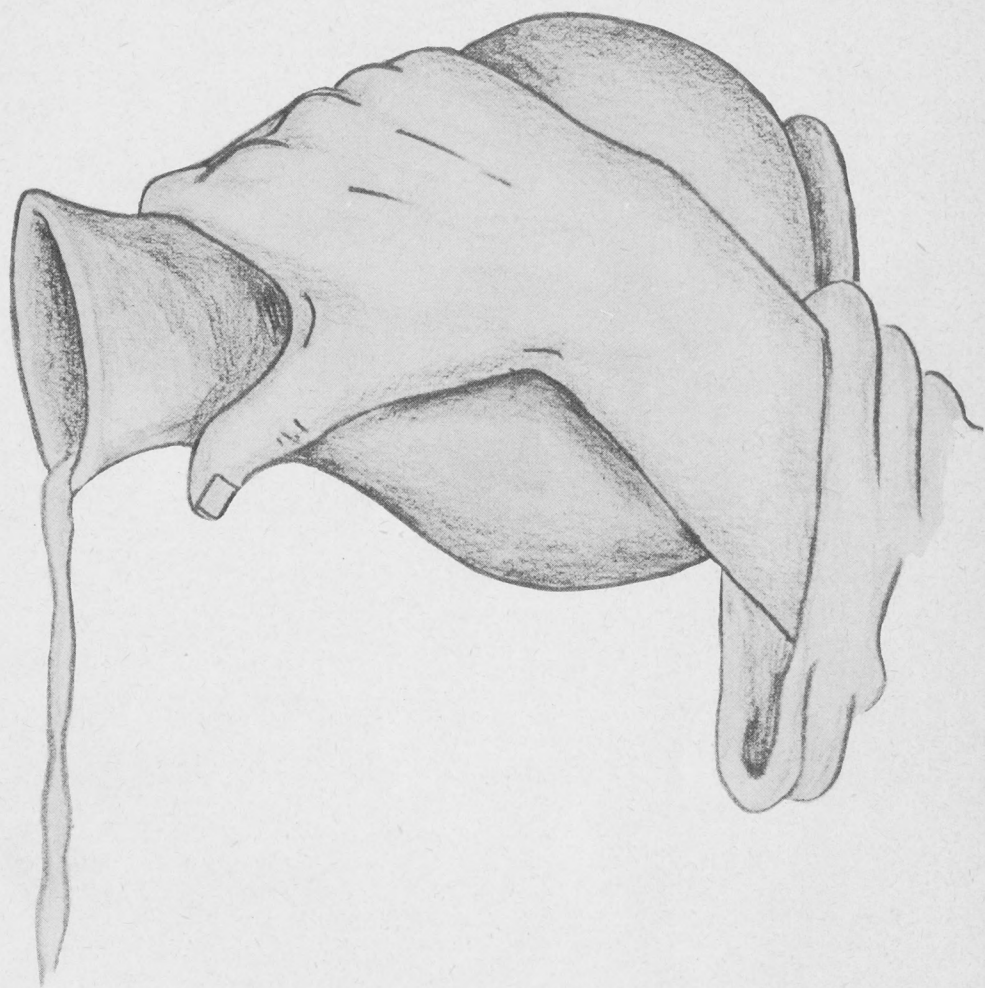
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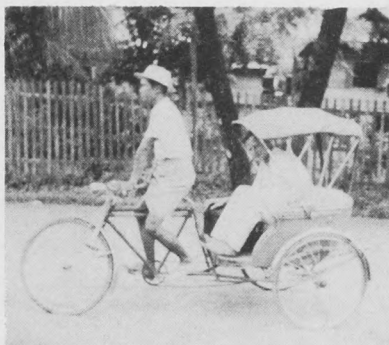


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A VISIT TO THAILAND



Ruth and two Thai girls.



Travel eastern style.



Ruth Adams in operation.



Buddhist Temple.

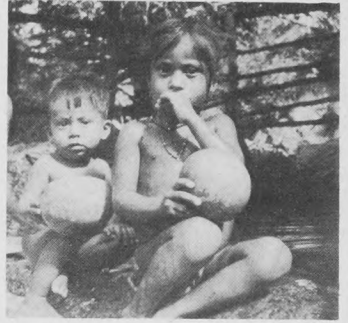
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How simple is God's way of salvation compared with the complicated rules of Buddhism—the musts and must nots, besides all that is involved in works to obtain merit. Please pray that the many tracts which we have distributed may be used to bring Christ to hearts. I must tell you how we spent Christmas day. After prayers in Thai with Sum-roee, our servant girl, we separated to distribute tracts. In the after-noon we told the Christmas story to those who came to visit. Some came to wish us a happy New Year because they thought our Christmas must be the same as their New Year. They number their years from the death of Buddha which is 2,496 years ago. We can tell them that long before that God promised to send Jesus into the world to save people from their sins.

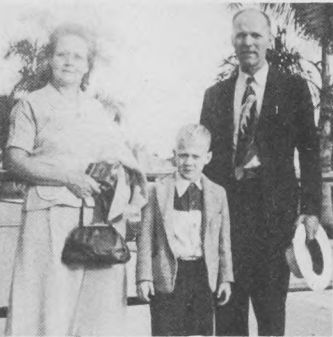
A VISIT TO LATIN AMERICA



Klassen children.



Natives of Jicaltepec.



William '34 and Elsie Bowman
and Billy.



Jicaltepec Village.



Larry Lee—Costa Rica.

Our present language teacher Chlong brought Thai food for our Christmas dinner. It consisted of hot curry with pork, vegetables and three kinds of peppers added, chicken boiled in coconut milk, boiled fish, and another very tasty sweet dish. We supplied the rice and Christmas pudding, the latter not being very delectable to them. Our former teacher Tipowan, a christian, was also with us. After dinner we invited people in to sing and to hear the word of God, but few were anxious to come.

Our landlady's son Weerut is a believer now, and has won another boy Jumroon through his testimony. Also our landlady's brother Jan has been saved recently, he attends the university in Bangkok. Our landlady really seems interested now and wants to help us with our reading, so we read the Bible with her. Praise the Lord and pray on! We have also sold a Bible to a very devout priestess, who has visited us more than once. Her chief purpose in buy-

ing the Bible is to compare it with the teachings of Buddhism. May she see that there is no comparison, and come to believe the Bible as the Word of God and Jesus Christ the only Saviour from sin.

We hired a small boat and went upstream to a small market town, where we sold gospels and gave out tracts. The two ladies who rowed the boat stood one at each end, pulling on oars in the boiling sun. We were comfortably (?) seated on the highly polished floor of the boat. I am sure that after twenty years of sitting as the Thais do, I would not be used to it. This was Tipawon's first trip, and although shy, she helped and we had a good time. She had made the arrangements to go to this town. We trust to take Sumrooe along with us soon. Please pray for these new converts that they may have a real burden for the lost and that soon they will lead in the work and we will be the helpers.

In His service

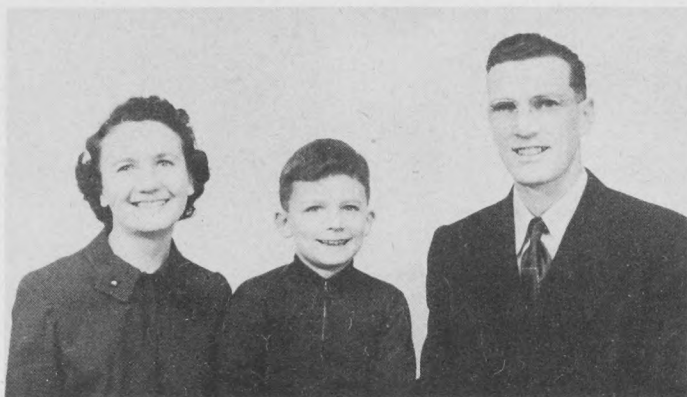
—RUTH ADAMS

FLYING PARSON OF THE NORTH

Good Friend to the Indian

By Gerald Wright

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The Flying Parson, Wife Erika, Son Ronald

UP BEYOND the end of the steel among the snowy green feathered pines and frozen lakes, lies a vast part of Saskatchewan that most prairie folk know little about. By the light of the low-hanging stars and northern lights, and still largely unhampered by the impediments of civilization, the Cree and Chipewyan trappers mush through the frozen stillness on snowshoes to check their scattered traplines.

In this last refuge of the Redman, the white minority who work and travel in the northland are a band of extra-ordinary individuals. Most of them love the north and feel a certain affinity toward other northerners. The characters that Robert W. Service wrote about, "Dangerous Dan McGrew," "Sam McGee" of cremation fame, and the rest, vanished decades ago, but in their place has risen a new cast of characters, just as colourful as they.

As notable as any, is Marshall Eliot Calverley, "The Flying Parson of the North," who with his ski and float equipped Stinson monoplane, bids fair to become as fabulous as any missionary that ever set foot in the northland. Unlike the conventional conception of what a parson is supposed to be, Calverley stands six feet two inches in his stockings, as straight as a tamarack pole, and carries a twinkle in his clear blue eyes, which can be mighty piercing at times. However, like most preachers of the frontier, he preaches a robust, he-man gospel, made to order for

his congregation which includes every type of Indian, Eskimo, bushwhacker, miner, trapper, or prospector known to the country.

Not many lakes exist between Meadow Lake and the Arctic Circle where Calverley has not set his plane down at some time or other. In the absence of Gothic chapels, with stained glass windows, a trapper's shack or a smoky wigwam serves for an auditorium. The flying parson calls scores of his Indian acquaintances by name, and wraps handles like Weahapinacappo, Shanoosh, or Okitigoo around his tongue as easily as we say Tom Smith. He gains the Indians' respect and attention simply because few white men they have ever seen, speak their native Cree as easily or fluently as this 32 year old northland preacher, whose voice rings with more conviction than a three star politician, and who doesn't believe in preaching just to tickle the deacons' ears.

Like a true northerner, Calverley looks with suspicion on the white opportunists who exploit the Indian at the expense of his health and happiness. Fire shows in his searching blue eyes when he remarks, "The less contact the Indian has had with so-called civilization, the healthier, happier, and incidentally, friendlier he is. So far, about all he has gained from his contact with the white man's luxuries are tuberculosis, syphilis, and delirium tremens."

By no means a fanatic, Calverley would seem to some people to be carefree or even full of mischief. Officially, he acts as missionary pilot for the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission, flying out of Meadow Lake, and enjoys scaring the daylighters out of some green southerner in the plane, by discussing the possibilities of a crash somewhere in the frozen wilderness. Actually, this is exactly what nearly happened to Calverley and his kite a couple of times, and would have happened for sure, except for the flying parson's own cool-headedness and good pilot sense.

In June, last summer, over heavy bushland near Montreal lake, the motor sputtered, coughed, and died, while the two passengers and their wives sat in the fuselage, soaked with ice-cold perspiration. The altimeter began to whirl off the lost altitude as Calverley searched around for a possible cause. He thought of the spare gas tank and switched it on just in time to avert a potential disaster. Unknown to the parson, the main tank had sprung a leak.

Another crack-up nearly occurred the year before over Lake Athabaska, when the port motor of a Cessna the Parson was flying, blew a cylinder head, 90 miles out from Uranium City. By keeping the crippled motor idling, the Bible packing pilot brought the limping Cessna and its missionary passengers, down intact.

Typical of the parson's routine experiences, is the time a heavy snow storm forced him down last fall, just before freeze-up, on a nameless little lake 100 miles from the nearest charted settlement of any kind. Fortunately, a Cree trapper and his family had their isolated wigwam pitched on the shore, and the parson found himself among friends. The air-borne parson settled down to wait out the storm and explain in their own ancient language to the Redman, what Calverley says is "a faith that promotes a happy life, and a peaceful death."

What he knows of the northland, Marshall Calverley learned before the Indians started to call him the flying parson. Born on a farm in northern Manitoba, he went to work, after leaving school, for the Hudson Bay company. He rose to become one of the youngest managers in the company, and had charge of several posts up in the shadow of the Arctic Circle. Calverley conservatively estimated that he mushed 5,000 miles behind a dog team during his five years stint with the famous old company. Once he made a 500 mile trek with one Indian companion from York

Factory, Man., to Severn River, Ont. On another occasion he and the same Indian nearly drowned when their canoe overturned in treacherous rapids on the Sheep river near James Bay. "We would have frozen as hard as concrete, if Tamatuk, (the Indian) hadn't had the foresight to roll some matches in his sleeping bag to waterproof them," he remembers.

Tiring briefly of the loneliness of the north, Calverley returned south in 1946 and married Miss Erika Sommer of Winnipeg, Pianist in a church there.

With his saving and the help of a loan, he established a first class general store, International Harvester agency, and British American Oil agency at Grahamdale, Man.

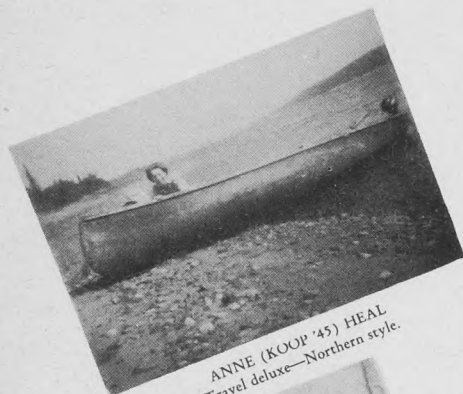
LEARNED TO FLY

In 1948, he sold his prosperous business, attended the Winnipeg Bible Institute, learned to fly at the Winnipeg Flying club, and took off again for the north, where he has assumed legendary proportions the past two or three seasons. Mrs. Calverley and their one son of seven years, live at Meadow Lake, Sask.

Because of the traditional respect of the Indian for bravery, the young parson made a hit right off the start when he dived off the dock at Buffalo Narrows, where he had been working on his aircraft, and fished out an Indian lad who was going down into the icy water for the third time. Calverley's preaching is well mixed with practicing and he often takes off on a mercy flight when his help is required. Last year, he took off from Deschambault with an Indian lass on board, delirious from an infected axe cut, and managed to rush her into the government hospital at La Ronge in time to save her life.

Asked if he isn't sometimes sorry that he quit business to return to the long winter nights and frost-bitten days of the north country, this missionarying coureur du bois smiles and replies convincingly, "You can quote me as saying that I wouldn't exchange my present job and go back to the old one for all the money I could spend in a lifetime."





ANNE (KOOP '45) HEAL
Travel deluxe—Northern style.

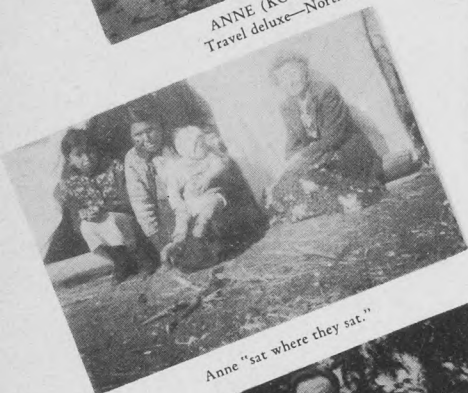


Northern
natives baptized
recently.

A native
hears about
Christ.



FRANK '51 and MAVIS '52 KOOP and Cathy.



Anne "sat where they sat."



LORNE '35 and Dorothy GILLET and family.



Henry and EVA (BLATZ '39) Braun and family.



GRADS and Faculty 1953.

MARY REIMER '30, Aerodrome Rest Home, Malakal, U.N.P.,

A. E. Sudan.

As ill-health, this past year, has prevented me from doing the work I had planned to do, I have had more time to think. My thoughts have often been of the old school, which during my student days, was in the days of small beginnings. I still believe that I received the right start in the right place. My work has been chiefly that of pioneering in some form or other, which is the work of small and difficult beginnings—"but this was to make me rely upon Him," who sometimes seemed to tarry long, but never came too late. None of the training I received at W.B.I. has remained unused, but it is the "relying on Him" which I learned there, which proved so essential in times of stress and strain.

This past year has been a difficult one in many ways. I agree with the old negro who said, that he had received a great blessing from the oft-repeated phrase, "And it came to pass." He was grateful that these trials do not "come to stay." And so am I. Since coming here two and one half months ago I have been well. The first month which I considered as my holiday I spent resting, but also spent three hours a day practising on my Arabic typewriter. The beginning of November I started to type the translation of the Gospel of Luke into Sudan-arabic in arabic script. That work is now almost finished. As one generally writes only the consonants, one depends upon one's knowledge of grammar to supply the vowels as one reads. This translation is chiefly for those who are barely literate and must be fully vowelled. It is close work and hard on my eyes, and I am able to spend only a couple of hours a day at it. I am now corresponding with the Bible Society regarding the printing and I hope that this will be arranged by the time I get the typed copy fully vowelled. Here is a sample of what it looks like.

اَتَوَلَّاهُ لِيَكُمُ النَّهَارَ رَا فِي مَدِينَةِ رَاوَدَ مُؤَلِّمَن
وَهُوَ الرَّبُّ السَّيِّحُ.

With warmest thanks and best wishes for His abundant blessing.

Very sincerely yours,

—MARY REIMER

TOM and MARY (HAMILTON '28) LINDORES, Caixa 357, Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, Brazil.

The Lord has faithfully and abundantly provided and much has been invested in Scriptures, books and tracts for the work of evangelizing. Because the half-million population of Mato Grosso is widely scattered, there has been quite an investment in gasoline. The "land Rover" has now travelled almost 25,000 kilometers (15,000 miles) since purchased eighteen months ago, with only needed slight repairs. Regular meetings continue Sunday, Tuesday and Friday for teaching, prayer, and preaching of the gospel. The Lord remarkably provided a new vibrator to replace the other that was defective, and at no cost to us, that we might continue to use the six volt battery with the amplifier. Energy is low in the Bairro where we have two meetings. At Senior Angelo's we usually have a short prayer meeting before the broadcast, which is heard over a kilometer away. Many are feeling the pull of the gospel through the messages and music over the loud-speaker. Please pray about our need of a suitable meeting place in some believer's home, in the Bairro, since Senior Angelos have to move.

A much delayed baptismal service was held, after definite answer to prayer, on December 20. Much prayer is requested for these new converts, as they face much persecution, especially from Romanism, because of their connection with the "despised protestants."

We have been brought into touch with a young radio technician Joaquim, a seventh-day adventist. He has as yet no assurance of salvation. We have answered a number of his questions, showing him the errors of the adventist doctrines and he is now reading the scriptures assiduously. A Czech electrician with his wife have also contacted us. We had an earlier contact with them in Argentina many years ago. We have many visits to make and covet your prayers that souls might be saved. One woman professed conversion when Mary went to visit her the other day.

Sincerely serving,

—THE LINDORES

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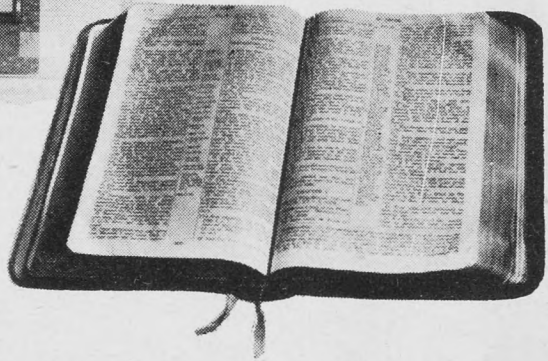
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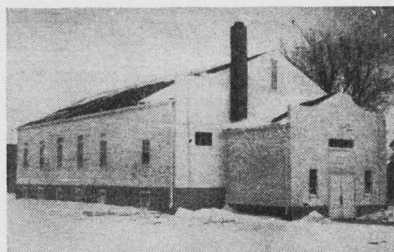
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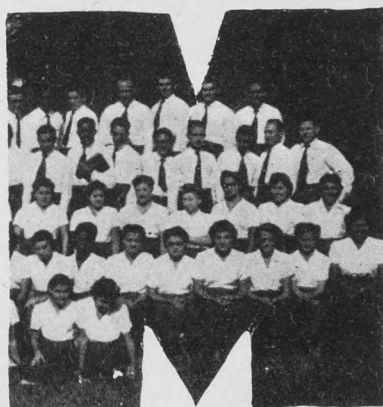


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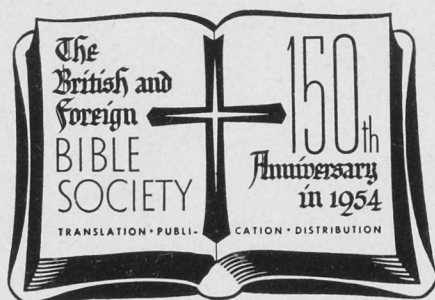
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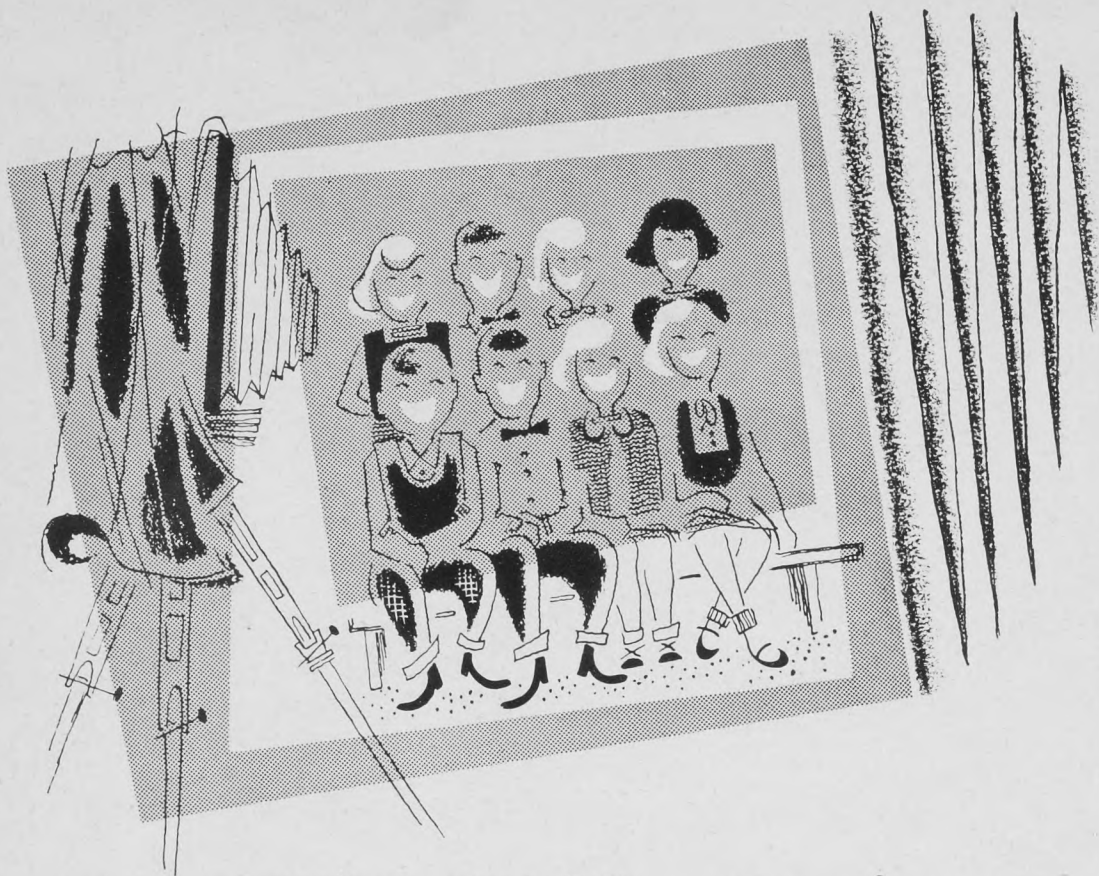
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